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following table, showing the comparative salaries
of the President and Board of Managers, and the
rate of interest charged to the policy holders on
their premium notes, for and during the years
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ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

There will be a public meeting of the "Associated Charities of the District of Columbia," Monday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the Spencerian Baulness College (corner Ninth and D streets), to which all persons interested in improving the system of charities of the District are earnestly invited.

JOSIA H DENT, President, det7.21 L. S. EMERY, Secretary.

OFFICE OF FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND OF WASHINGTON AND OF WASHINGTON AND OF WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 17, 1881.

The Stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at this office on Monday, Jan any 2d, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m., for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year.

C. M., HOWARD, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE WATER REGISTRAE,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 15, 1981
Water takers are hereby notified that water
rents will be due on January 1 1822, and unless
paid within 30 days from that date the law
authorizes the water to be cut off from premises,
and the penalty of \$2\$ added to the bill.
THOMAS C. COX. Water Registrar.

NOTICE. A meeting of the Stockholders of The Federal Silver Mining Company, of Colorado, will be held at the office of the Company No. 510F street n. w. Washington, D. C., on Monday the 19th day of December, 18el. At this meeting a Board of Directors, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and other business transacted.

By order of the President,
ASA WHITEHEAD, Acting Secretary.

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e crowd. On account of reduced expenses and the con-n of the business of the company for the pre-On account of reduced expenses and the condition of the business of the company for the present year, the NEW PRINTIPENT recommended to the managers at their last meeting that the rate of interest on the premium notes be reduced to one (1) per cent, on all renewals for the next year, which recommendation was approved by the Board, thus making a reduction of \$31; per cent, on the rate paid lass year.

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Second Edition.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

GOVERSMENT RECEIPTS TO-DAY: Internativenue, \$418,451.00; customs, \$780,772.13 COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL had an inter-lew with Second Assistant Postmaster-General

THE FOLLOWING postmusiers were commissioned to-day: Hannah E. Curry, High Point, Harford County, Md.: Mrs. M. E. Ireland, White Oak, Elitchie County, W. Va. THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES received for re-demption to-day were \$218,000. The receipts for the week were \$4,138,000, against \$879, 000 for the corresponding week of 1880.

PERSONS MAILING printed matter or letter should be careful how they tear off their stamps, the Post-office Department having de-cided that postage stamps with fragment-torn off them are invalid.

UNITED STATES BONDS deposited during the past week, to secure circuition, was \$1,310.600; bonds withdrawn, \$974,600; bonds held to secure national bank circulation, \$171,808, 600; bonds to secure public moneys, \$15,765, 500.

COMMANDER EDWIN M. SHEPARD has been ordered to command the Enterprise 10th of January, with Liout. Commander G. M. Book as executive, and Lieut. D. G. McRitchie has been ordered to command the fron-clad stoamer Montauk.

THE War Department has notified the signal service observers that their records are part of the records of the War Department, and not open to unauthorized inspection, or to be produced in courts upon subponas, without the authority of the War Department.

Inspecton Hayworth is in town, and in an interview to-day stated that he never knew but one Indian who had gone on the war-path after a visit to Washington. Inspector Hayworth has been for many years among the Indians, but we think he is a little "off" in this statement.

THE War Department has published a general order, stating that more discrimination should be given in courts-martial, where men are tried for descrition; that is, to the intention of the men, whether they were merely absent without leave intending to return, or whether they intended to desert.

EX-COLLECTOR THOMAS MURPHY is not to ! EX-COLLECTOR THOMAS MURPHY is not to be the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, as it has been decided by the Presi-dent to appoint Thomas C. Acton, at present Superintendent of the New York Assay office, to the position. The pomination of Mr. Acton will be sent to the Senate on Monday.

THE WHITE HOUSE was comparatively quiet to-day. It is pretty well known by this time that the President does not receive on Saturday, and so the number of callers was rather small, being confined to a few Congressmen and a score or so of strangers in the city destrous of paying their respects to the President. Justice Harian made a short call, as did also Senators Frye, Logan, Coke, Maxey, Ferry, Sawyer, and Representatives Found, Burrows, Callen, Errett, Van Horn, Geddes, and Richardson.

THE CORRESPONDENCE between Secretary Blaine and Minister Christianey with reference to the Peruvian difficulty has been made public. The latter denies having said that the Blaine dispatch of May 9, 1881, contained the first paragraph over which there has been so great a controversy. Mr. Christianey's letter recognizing the Calderon government is also published, showing that in his own judgment, according to the conditions prescribed in the Blaine dispatch, the time had arrived for formal recognition.

THE LATEST gossile concepting the new Cali-

formal recognition.

THE LATEST gossip concerning the new Cabinat is that Ex-Gov. Boutwell will get the Navy Portfolio, ex-Senator Chaffee the Interior Department, and Judge Chauncey I. Filley the Postofflee Department. That only leaves the War Department to be provided for, and Secretary Lincoln is said to be authority for the statement that he is to remain there. Mr. Boutwell and Mr. Filley are both in the city and each have had an interview with the President during the present week. Mr. Brewster, who has been nominated as Attorney General, had a long conference with the President late yesterday afternoon.

THE NEW five-cent postage stamp for foreign postage has been finished. It will be put into use about the 1st of February. It is called the "Garfield stamp," as it bears upon its face the handsome portrait of our martyred President. It is regarded as the most perfect, as well as the handsomest stamp in use. It was designed by Vice-President MacDonald of the American Bank Note Company. The present design is of a chocolate-brown. There will be proofs in other colors, the exact hue having not been determined upon. One feature about To this samp is that above the brow of the face there is no indication as to its character. The price of the stamp and its purpose are both engraved beneath the bust.

The annual meeting of the Washington Monument Commission was held at the White House this afternoon. All the members were present, including President Arthur, who is present, including President Arthur, who is president of the commission, ex officio. The other members are Mr. W. W. Corcoran, Gen. Wright, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., Mr. Hill, Supervising Architect of the Treasury, and Mr. Clark, Architect of the Capitel. Mr. Corcoran, who is 'tee-president, occupied the chair. The annual report of Thomas L. Casey, U. S. A., engineer in charge of the work on the monument, was submitted, giving a defailed statement of the progress and present condition of the work. A general discussion ensued, and it was decided to transmit the report to Congress, with an earnest request for an early appropriation of \$200,000 toward the completion of the monument.

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Real Estate Transfers. Charles Stewart to Susan Stewart, for \$1. "Wildwood," situated on the Gienwood road, one mile from the city. W. Z. Partello to W. Muchleisen, for \$4,000, lot 15, sub division of lot 5, sq. 423.

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A strong, substantial theor can be obtained the spransy's, No. 507 Seventh street norfliwes or \$10. Spransy also has on hand a maguin out ascortment of clothing which he is selling the cheap rates. A good place to purchase a hristmas suit.

My Sorrows. My little serrows and I Listen here in the night To sounds of revelry In halls abigzo with tight.

Listen, but care we not,
For the darkness sceneth blest;
Its allence, glory, peace,
Are things we love the best.

When first my sorrows came, I would not be resigned; But now I hold them dear, and sweeter solace find.

For light they are to me, More than the cold world's glare, Their presence showing me God's presence everywhere.

As once, I love not now
Gay, fostive scenes of mirth;
The peace with these I know
Is not with joys of earth.

Faith makes it plain to me They are in wisdom given: Perhaps no other way Would lead my thought to Heaven.

So, thinking here to-night
Of that sweet by and-by.
We would not, would not part
My little sorrows and 1.
—Boston Transcript.

senator Vest on the Suffrage Reso

In discussing Mr. Hear's resolution to raise a special committee to which should be referred all resolutions and bills relating to the subject of woman suffrage, Senator Vest suggested that the Committee on Revolutionary Claims was the proper one to take charge of

without business, and habitually without busi-ness, in this body, there is one that beyond any question could take jurisdiction of this matter and do it ample justice. I refer to that most respectable and antique institution, the Committee on Revolutionary Claims. For thirty years it has been without business. For thirty long years the placid surface of that parliamentary sen has been without one sin-ric ripple. If the Schator from Massachusetts lesires a tribunal for calm judicial equiliblum and examination, a tribunal, for from the "madding crowd's ignoble strife," a tri-bunal eminently respectable, dignified and unique, why not send this question to the Com-

bunal eminently respectable, dignified and unique, why not send this question to the Committee on Revolutionary Claims?

"When I name the personnel of that committee it will be evident that any consideration on any subject touching the Iomale sex would receive not only deliberate but immediate attention, for the second member upon that committee is my distinguished friend from Fforda (Mr. Jones), and who can doubt that he would give his undivided attention to the subject? [Laughter,] It is eminently proper that this subject should go to that committee because if there is any revolutionary claim in this country it is that of woman suffrage. [Laughter,] It revolutionizes occiety; if revolutionizes religion; it revolutionizes the opinions of those so old-fashioned among us as to believe that the legitimate and proper sphere of woman is the family circle as wife and mother and not as politician and voterhose of us who are proud to believe that—those of us who are proud to believe that—those of us who are proud to believe that the fer fairest virtues fly from public sight. Domestic worth—that shuns too strong a light, "Before that Committee on Revolutionary of all claims receive immediate and ample actention? More than that, as I said before, if there is any tribunal that could give undivided time and dignified attention, is it not this committee? If there is one peaceful haven of rest, never disturbed by any profune bill or resolution of any sort, it is the Committee on Revolution of any sort, it is the Committee on Revolution of the peaceful of the pass of several cases of the pass of several cases of the pass of several cases and the pass of several cases and

There shall I bathe my wearled soul In seas of endless rest, And not one wave of trouble rell Across my peaceful breast.

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Across my peaceful breast."
[Laughter.]
"For thirty years there has been no excitement in that committee, and it needs to-day, in Western phrase, some 'stirring-up." By all natural laws stagnation breeds disease and death; and what could stir up this most venerable and respectable institution more than an application of the strong-minded with short hair and shorter skirts invading its dignified realm and elucidating all the excellencies of female suffrage? Moreover, if these ladies could ever succeed, in the providence of God, in obtaining a report from that committee, it would end this question forever; for the public at large and myself included, in view of that miracle of female blandishment and female influence, would surrender at once, and female suffrage would become constitutional and lawful.

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ful.
"Sir, I insist upon it that in deference to this
committee; in deference to the fact that it
needs this sort of regimen and medicine, this
whole subject should be so referred." [Laughter.]

This morning the employes who served ur

This morning the employes who served under the late Doorkeeper of the House, Gen. Charles W. Field, met at the Agriculture Committee rooms for the purpose of presenting their honored employer with a token of their high regard, as THE CRITIC readers are aware that Gen. Field has made one of the most acceptable and efficient Doorkeepers the House has ever had. Capt. John Kyan, of Fennsylvania, late messenger under Gen. Field, acted as secretary of the meeting. When the arrangements had been perfected Gen. Field, unawares of anything of the kind, was ushered into the presence of his old employes, and, by Col. A. W. Fletcher, was presented a mussive gold watch, chain and seal. The watch is a valuable and elegant one, becautifully designed with monogram and proper inscription. The presentation speech was in keeping with the occasion, thoroughly calogistic—and was replied to in a neat and pathetic manner by Gen. Field, Gen. Field vacated his position on December 5 to his successor, Walter P. Brownlow.

A Very Distressing Affair.

Eisenbeiss, corner of Third and H streets northwest, will regret to learn of the painful and unexpected death of their youngest son Oscar, a baby only four months old. The taby was lying on the bed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, when another child of three years of age, who was eating nuts, put a small plees of a nut into the baby's mouth. The particle passed into the child's wind-pipe, and overy effort was made to remove it. Dr. S. W. Bogan, the family physician, was immediately summoned, and after a time Drs. M. V. B. Bogan and Charles Bail were called in consultation, and they decided that an operation was necessary to remove the kernel. Dr. J. Ford Thompson was accordingly called in, and performed the trachectomy operation. But it was all of no avail. The kernel had passed into the lung, and at 7 o'clock the little sufferer passed away to Heaven, dying of asphyxia. What adds to the distress and sathoses of this affliction is the fact that the child had been strong and healthy from its birth, and was remarkably well developed. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbeiss will have the sympathy of a very large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. The funeral will take place from the parent's residence at 2 o'clock to morrow. Eisenbeiss, corner of Third and H streets

From an Interview with Sunset Cox.
There is a very strong feeling against Guiteau, particularly in Germany. They know no such thing there as this alleged insunity. If a man kills another they call it nurder and want him hung. The Germans, and in fact all the European nations, except the English, hast very little idea of an American President until President Garfield was shot. The shooting startled the world, and since the President's death his life has been written and published in almost every language. The Germans were particularly struck with the fact that an American President can rise to the position from the lowest rank, and that such a man, such a President, should have been murdered for nothing shocked them. They consider the shooting an outrage of the meanest and lowest kind. All the European nations feel the same, and will not hear of insanity in such a case.

Right You Are.

National Republican.

The increase in the subscription-list of the DALLY CHITIC is said to be enermous. People are beginning to require a paper served to them in the evening that contains the news of the day.

"Blaine and Brown !"

Philadelphia i ress,
"Blains and Brown," the latter being Senator
"Jo," of Georgia, is a tleket for 1884, over
which many Southern papers are exciling
themselves. Part of the ticket is very good,
the remainder will be laid on the table.

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It is stated that many of the reliable Stalwart Republicans of Maryland and the live, progressive element entry in the readjustment of political attains in that Stale are urging the nomination of Col. E. H. Webster for collector of the port of Baltimore. Col. Webster raised and entered the Union army at the head of the Seventh Maryland Regiment. He was elected to Congress four times, and is emissioned one of the most effective political managers in that State. He and his trends are reported as enthusiastically enlisted for the readjustment of the political sinuation, and are actively in sympathy with the element which is so mapily disintegrating the Bourbons of the Solid South.

-The Hatbermasier's report shows the arrival at the wharves yesterially of the schooners Edith Seward. Robert W. Dassy, Cora McKenng, Annue Gibson, and the barges Wm. H. Marlow, F. L. Moore, and S. T. Notley.

Plumbers and store then ought to do pretty well in Chill.

THE OHIO IDEA. How It Was Demonstrated at Ma-sonic Temple Last Night. Brilliant in its conception, magnificent in

is execution, and interspersed with delicion pleasantantries, was the reception tender Gen. J. Warren Keifer, Speaker of the House Representatives, at Masonic Temple, by the Ohio Republican Association last night. O the many very brilliant affairs that may occur in Washington during the present wint surely none will excel the one given in hone of this distinguished and worthy Ohloan.

Masonic Temple, always beautiful, wa becorated with a profusion of flags and decorated with a profusion of flags and bunting, and ciaborately festooned with pot slowers, plants, etc. The seal of Ohlo, on a large bunting, was set in with a handsome flourish of flags above the rostrum. Brilliantly illuminated, the femple presented a picture in full keeping with the "Ohio idea." At 8 o'clock, when most of the seals were occupied, Judge Lawrence and Gen. Kelter appeared and proceeded to the stage, amid a thunder of applause, while a march was performed by the Marine band.

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Storms of applause continued almost without intermisedon as distinguished guests arrived and took scats on the stage. The "stage" at half-past eight o'clock was occupied by some rived and took seats on the stage. The "stage" before Christmas. Up to a late hour Mr. Smith had not decided. In anticipation of a refusal of the most renowned men of our country, the on his part, there was a movement among cerhall being "filled to the echo." Judge Lawrence, the "honors man," stepped to the footlights, called Gen. Keifer to the fore and proceeded to deliver the opening congratulators. deliver the opening congratulatory address introducing him to the audience.

His remarks were pathetic and patriotic, and filled Gen. Kelfer with emotion.

The General responded in a brief, but eloquent speech, thanking his ohio and other triends for the honor conferred upon him by electing him Speaker and tendering him this magnificent reception. He was frequently applanted.

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He said, among other things, that 'if Ohio in the past has been distinguished for any one particular trait, it is that whenever the nation stood in need of assistance, even in the matter of filling offices within its gift, Ohio has always been ready to come to the front; but while we are proud to be citizens of Ohio, we subordinate that pride to that we feel in being citizens of the United States."

The many short speeches that followed were but one grand halo of congratulation and culogium—cloquent, witty and timely. Those who spoke were Governor Foster, senator Sherman, ox-Secretary Robeson, dispresentative Hiscock, Senator John A. Logan, Senator Pendleton, cx-Speaker Randall, Representatives Orth, Dunnell, Reest, Burrows, Updegraff, Kelley, Butterworth, and George K. Nash, Attorney-General of Ohio.

Personal Resume.

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Mr. Keifer's reply to Judge Lawrence's address was marked with modesty. He is a deliberate speaker and weighs every word before it passes his lips.

Governor Foster was attired in a convention al suit, and appeared to be the plain, unassuming gentleman that he is. It is said that he it reats everybody with uniform courtesy, and is never too busy to see his friends.

In Mr. Sherman's speech of five minutes' length he was six times interrupted by storms of applause.

Mr. Robeson's remark that his only misfortune was in his not having been born in Ohlo, threw the Buckeyes into a fit of laughter.

Mr. Hiscock is a humorist. He spoke five minutes and brought out nine bursts of applause and four hearty laughs.

Mr. Logan excited the enthusiasm of the audience when he referred to Gens. Grant, Sherman, McPherson, Thomas, Sheridan and Garfield as Ohlo men.

Mr. Penelleton, termed the best-looking Senator, was suffering with a sore throat, and spoke very briefly.

It seemed to delight the audience to see with what cleverness Mr. Randail strode about the restrum, and with what cordiality he spoke.

Mr. Orth grew cloquent in his percration; advised the members to bury the past by a gones, clasp hands across the "differential," and was heartily applauded.

The good-natured and witty Mr. Dunnell is a true type of Western manhood. He is an eloquent talker, and his persistent efforts at the retrain, "fellow-citizons," was laughable.

He excused himself by addressing the gathers in gradies and gentlemen of Ohlo, "remark ing: "I suppose you are mostly from Ohlo," by years ago; and, had he done so, he might now be Speaker, instead of Mr. Keifer. "But since I'm left out, I'm glad I'm beyond the river," he added, calling out immense applause and his father came near removing to Ohlo fity years ago; and, had he done so, he might now be Speaker, ins

Ohlo. The steames weeks ago.

Mr. Nash, Ohlo's attorney-general, is a handsome young man, and makes a good talk.'

Mr. Undearaff is a clever speaker and follows
a vein of wit that is a kin to that of Mr. Reed.

Mr. Keller, during the course of his remarks,
disclosed the fact that he and Abraham Linches were intimate friends—during the latter's

Presidency.

Mr. Butterworth, the genial lien, said his speech was killed, in that he was not called then soon enough. He wanted to speak about Ohio, but had "heard some other fellow say something about Ohio to-night," he thought.

Pencil Paragraphs.

The Hon. Ber Le Fevye, the fat mentior from Obio, is a graceful dancer. The way he moved about over the waxed floor, sherrled off on the change, or gracefully ploughed through the many waitz, burned the boys with envy. It beat a cross-eyed tailor entiting blus, that movement of flen's in the "Centennial." He's a lasty's man, too, notwithstanding his battchelorinood, and a bright pair of eyes looked pleasingly into his all through the ball hours.

The old men looked gay in white ties and gloves and button-hole bouquets. They dance well, too, and stayed till their better-halves protested.

C. E. Jennings, of the Athens Messager: Mr. Pencil Paragraphs.

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C. E. Jennings, of the Athens Messenger, Mr. Clark, of the Newark American; W. W. Band, of the Ohio State Journal, were among the Ohio Journalists present.

Soo, Charles Poster was loudly applicated when he stepped on the platform, He gross from his seat, at the prolongation of the appliance, and gracefully howed an acknowledgement of the compliment.

The floor and badge committees were composed of H. C. Megrew, F. L. Campbell, W. V. Cox, Jules Guthridge, J. D. Cole, F. E. Waterman, W. S. Llogd, S. L. Brown, George Oilliand, H. W. Spofford, L. F. Hunt.

The people have concluded that the "Ohio idea" is not a bad one when it runs into receptions.

The Ball

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The Hall
at the close of the reception was one of the
most delightful features of the night. The
muste furnished by the Marine band scened
to inspire the merry parts, and the long hours
fleeted as with a thought. The programme
annumend fifteen dances. With the close of
the ball was recorded in the minds of the 2,
080 guests the happlest event Washington society has recently enjoyed.

The Nicest Parents.

"My manna, and pape are just the nicest in the world," cried one little cherub to another on the Avenue yesterday. "They are going to give me a velocipede." "Mine are muca nicer, responded the other." "The they took me to B. Robinson & to, s. 1909 Pennsylvania account, gail bought me the lovellest suit of chothes in the city."

Carious Coincidance. Powers, the taleaned young American sculp-tor, who is a son of the giffed Hiram Powers, began a statue of Gea, distribution a photo-graph on the 2d of July last, and Ruighed R on the 10th of September. This was certainly a very peculiar councilence.

CAPITOL TOPICS.

THE QUESTION OF MILEAGE.

lembers Indignant Because They Can't Get Their Christmas Money— The Doorkeeper of the Reporters' Gallery — Notes. Comments and General Topics of Interest.

On the House side of the Capitol to-day ther was a marked absence of Congressmen. Thos who were present, though, were agitated over a disposition on the part of the Committee of Mileage not to hurry up an adjustment an settlement of their accounts. The member many of whem are just now short of Christma money, have importuned the committee to speedy action, but Mr. A. Herr Smith, the chairman, is backward in coming forward be-cause he thinks that if he makes too hasty progress his chances for getting a chairma ship of some other committee may be damage Ex-Speaker Randall and others held a cor

sultation on this subject to-day and finally waited on Mr. Smith to know whether or no his committee intended to allow their fee

gressmen.

A fight is in progress over the change made yesterday in the position of doorkeeper of the Howe reporters' gallery. As stated in This Chiric, Mr. John Stevens, of Vermoni, was appointed to the place, and C. H. Mann, Jr. a Baltimorean, was removed. Mann had no anticipation of being decapitated, as he had been indorsed for retention by nearly all the newspaper correspondents and the press committee, But as is known from past events, the change once made, the weight of such indorsement is not very great.

Mann was furiously indignant, through some of the spirit of his, charges impregnated the minds of certain Democratic sore-head newspaper men also, and they joined in the kick. To make matters more interesting one Andy Bowen, formerly a newspaper reporter in Baltimore, loomed up in the list of kickers, and entered his feeble protest against the appointment of Stevens, claiming, it is said, that he was promised the position by Speaker Keifer, It world appear, though, that Stevens, being in possession of the place, has the buge on his hostile friends, and Doorkeeper Brownlow the appointment.

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The of the interesting bills introduced in the House yesterday was one by Ames Townsend, of Ohlo, providing an appropriation of \$50,000 as a national donation to the widow of the late President Gardied, or in the event of her death to be distributed among her legal heirs. Congressman Neal, of Ohlo, has introduced and will advocate the passage of a bastardy act to apply to the District of Columbia. It gives the right, of mothers to proceed against fathers of their liegitimate children by warrant from a justice of the peace and trial in the Supreme Court of the District. The defendant, if proven guilty, will be required to furnish security for the support of the child until maturity, and in the event of failure subject to imprisonment for 90 days, with a right to his release under the insolvent debtors act.

octore it to sub-committees.

Patrick Doran, a watchman at the Capitol, a true son of the Emerald 1sle, was informed this morning that his services would be dispensed with on and after the 1st of next month.

included.

Onto the land of Buckeyes, has her forces deployed with Gov. Charles foster as commander-in-chief of the array in the field and Gen. Speaker Keifer in command of the reserves. Onto wants to retain her former status in the way of offices, and to this end will hold herself in readiness to go upon the gory field of battle against the combined forces of New York and Indian with the battle-cry of "Bamned be he who first cries hold! enough."

The bill to incorporate the Garfield Memorial Hospital in the District of Columbia, was introduced in the Busice exception of the committee of the columbia. al Hospital in the District of Columbia, was introduced in the House yesterday afternoon. The names of W. T. Sherman, Wm. Windom, James G. Blaine, D. G. Swaim, James Gilfillan, John A. Baker, Arthur MacArdiur, B. G. Loveloy, S. C. Busby, Josiah Bent, Henry A. Willard, John W. Thempson, W. G. Metzerut, and others named in the recently printed memorial on the subject, as incorporators to purchase grounds, collect funds, creet the hospital and conduct the institution by rules prescribed by themselves. No appropriation is asked for.

R. & A. R. & A. R. & P. R. & Dan.

Newspaper Wil.

Row much superfor is a Christmas present to a Christmas past!—Cincinnali Saturday Night. A young man writes to us inquiring haw he may learn to play the cornet without a master. We think no young man who wants to learn to play the cornet should ever be without a master, and a aleen, sovere one, too. Cincinnati Sufursoy Night.

sory and Angel.

Servant girls in New York are forming a protective league. It is supposed their chiest is
to have eight afternoons a week out and
wenty-four hours on Sanday, and be permitted to entertain their numerous male
cousin in the pareor.—Norristors Herald. Loating to the future. Algy—"They want 16,000 for the lease, Maria. It runs for eighty-nine years." Maria—"Oh, don't bay it, Algy, only eighty-nine years! Fancy dear baby being turned out of high-one at ninety-one, and possibly inflying into the bargain!"—Low-don Prach.

and possibly infyrm into the bargain!"—Low-don Pueck.

"The President has developed the highest qualities of constitutional statesmanship," were the words that little Militades Marrowian read from the paper he was hobling, and then added, "What does that hean, pop?" "It means my boy," explained Mr. Marrowiat, "that the editor is probably a postmaster and feels agreeably disappointed that he hasn't been turned out,"—Brookly Englishment, "It hink, father," said he, "that musy men who are called great patriots in the House of Commons are great humburs. For my own part, if I get into Parlianent, "I think, father," said he, "that musy men who are called great patriots in the House of Commons are great humburs. For my own part, if I get into Parlianent, I will pledge myself to no parts, but write upon my forehead, in legible pharacters, "To be Let," "And under that Tom," said his father, "write—Unfarnished.

— Michael Kelly.

A little nine-year-old girl, who has not yet because the overset of the course.

- Hichael Kelly,

A little nine-year-old girl, who has not yet learned the meaning of treble and bass over heard, the other evening, her parents discussing the subject of a piano piece for four hands. "I don't see how us a people can play on one plane at the same time," said she, "Oh, yes, shey oun," replied her mother; "think for a moment, my dear," "So they can, manner, answered the little one, after a short reflection. "One on the boong-boong side and one on the Ung-a-ling side." - Reson Courier.

Out of it, Miss Parkeys

side and one on the ting-a-ling side."—Reseau Courier.

Out of it. Miss Padeash—"Oh, look, Palladia! The two great scientists of the day in expect and intimate communion? How seaulful it would be to hear their conversation! How I eavy Mrs. Lyon Hunter's satter?" Miss Meagrim—"Oh, Yus! demotishing some time-honored, onlewon creed in every sentence? how they would approciate women like you and me, Crufilian? Mr. Professor—"Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns? I should think so! The dearest creature that ever lived? Such a thorough without of the world, you know! Tells such capital stories and gives such capital diamons? M. le Prefessor—"Hy, act and ow vell she dress! And she dance like an angel? And val a shurming figure! and val a protif hoa! Heln, mon ami?—Loodon Yeegs.

A New York Rumor.

pecial Disputch to The Evening Critic: NEW YORK, Dec. 17,-There was a rumot around the Fifth Avenue Hotel tast night that lov. Davis, of Texas, had been tendered the cortfolio of War. The rumor comes through ources that give credence to the report.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The bank statement-to-day is favorable. The following are the changes: Loans, decreased \$1,810,500; specie, increased \$363,300; Legal-tenders, decreased \$1,500; deposits, decreased \$1,317,500; dir-culation, decreased \$108,600; reserves, in-creased \$090,775.

The Queen and Parliament. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Queen will personally sen Parliament on the 7th of February. She ill ask for a grant of money for the Duke of The Turkish Debt.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A dispatch from Con-tantinople says the Sultan has finally refused o sign an frade sanctioning the scheme for the ettlement of the Turkish debt.

Indicted. OMARA, NER., Dec. 17.—The grand jury has invited August Arnol for the assassination of Col. Smith, elerk of the Criminal Court.

PERSONAL.

Hon, John Ambles Smith has returned to be city from Richmond. THE WIFE OF John W. Guiteau is the sister of ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Typer. of GA-Assistant Postmaster-General Typer.
MES. TILLEY and daughter, of this city, attended Speaker Kelfer's reception last night,
Miss. Burwerter, the wife of the Attorney-General, is the sister of General Duncan S,
Walker, of this city.

MR. PAGE MCCARTY, of the Capital, is at Washington next week. Washington next week.

HEFFERSINTATIVES FROST, Chardy, Davis,
Hatch and Buckner, left for their homes in
Missouri last night to spend the holidays.

GEN. John B. GORDON left the Senate a poor
man a couple of years ago. To-day he is one
of the weathliest citizens of Georgia. Manitestly railroads pay better than politics.

CARLES ARE CUT for the weather of Mr. Wil-

Carlies alt our for the wedding of Mr. Wil-liam H. Whittlesey, the popular young ticket agent at the Baltimore & Potomac depot, and Miss Mollie Richards, one of South Washington's fairest daughters, which takes place at St. Dominic's Church, on Thursday evening next at 7 o'clock.

an To'clock.

Mr. George W. Freek, editor of Pick's Non.
Mr. George W. Freek, editor of Pick's Non.
Mr. Feek bears a striking resemblance to Marsial Henry of the District, and could fulfill the duties of his office in the Gutteau trial with the same delicate grace, but he won't.

MARY ANDERSON played Juliet to an immense house on Wednesday evening last at New Brunswick, N. J. The students at Rutgers College received her with marked enthusiasm, and at the close of the performance removed the horses from her carriage and drew It to the hotel, where they serenaded her with college glee songs and closed with hearty cheers for the brilliant young tragellenne.

To-day's Stock Quotations. The following observations of the transactions in the linancial market to-day, together with opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H.D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.;

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The Carlisle Patterson Memorial Committee held a meeting at the Capitol this morning, and heard reports from sub-committees, but look no action. The committee adjourned until January 6 next.

Gen. Chalmers civil-service bill has more machinery attached to it than there is to a cotton factory. The general impression among sensible and thinking men is that civil-service is a fraud, and that the less talk there is an honest administration of the busines of Government in all sits departments, Congress included.

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Washington Stock Exchange.

GOVERNMENTS.

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20 years funding is, 1892. 117¼
ii0 years funding 6s, 1902. 122 BALLROAD STOCKS. FIRE INSURANCE AND GASLIGHT COMPANIES.

For the Holidays,

Elseman Bros., corner Seventh and I

"Do you think we're to nave an open winter, Deacon Jones?" "Well, really I can't say be-fore the winter opens."

The Baltimore small boy humbles wealth by tying two cats logether and hanging them over the knob of the front door.

over the knob of the front door.

The Austrian Empress is called the fair bians of Austria, though she doesn't go to fairs one-quarter as often as our Mr. Hayes used to AChicago paper speaks of 'm wild pig on roost. The 'o' dropped out of the word pigcon while the proof-reader was absent in his mind.

Ay Charlton wants to know if it is because so many improvements have been made in spring bods and mattresses that people He so easily. easily.
Ars. Rebecca Sciomon, a San Francisco lady,

— He, ice and ow vell she dross? And she dance like an angel! And vat a sharming figure! and vat a pretty hea! Hein, mon and?

— London Forget.

The fire alarm turned in this afternoon was caused by a fire at it. C. Douglars dyeing establishment, Rhode Island average and Four teenth street, which was entirely destroyed.